

Tyler Junior College News

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TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE

THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1977

TYLER, TEXAS 75701

4 PAGES

750 candidates

Vice Admiral to speak at graduation May 17

Speaker for May 17 graduation will be TJC ex-student Vice Admiral Howard Earl Greer.

The 7 p.m. program "is open to the public including family and friends of graduates," said Kenneth Lewis, dean of admissions and registrar.

Approximately 750 candidates for graduation will go through commencement exercises in Wagstaff Gymnasium, Lewis said.

Rehearsal at 9:50 a.m. May 5 is also in Wagstaff Gymnasium. Students may then pick up caps and gowns and 10 free invitations. More invitations may be purchased at the Teepee book store, Lewis said.

Greer, a Tyler native, still calls Texas his official home, although he has served in a wide variety of staff and command positions throughout the world.

Greer attended TJC three semesters—spring and fall '39, and spring '40.

TJC President Dr. H. E. Jenkins remembers Greer as "one outstanding young man."

After TJC, Greer received a B.S. degree at U. S. Naval Academy and an M.B.A. at George Washington University. He attended the Naval War College and the Industrial College

of the Armed Forces.

As commander of Naval Air Forces Atlantic, he is responsible for the training and logistics readiness of the Force.

It includes 148 individual commands, including eight aircraft carriers, 14 shore stations in both the Atlantic and Mediterranean, more than 1,792 aircraft and approximately 59,000 personnel.

Staff duty included tours of the staffs of Commander Fleet Air Alameda and Jacksonville, Commander Sixth and Seventh fleets, Commander Naval Air Forces Pacific and Atlantic, Commander Carrier Divisions Three and Seven, Commander in Chief of the U. S. Pacific and Atlantic Fleets and the Chief of Naval Operations.

Greer gained combat experience on USS Princeton during the Vietnam War in four different commands of the Seventh Fleet where he earned 11 stars on his Vietnam Ribbon.

For this service he was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal.

The DSM was awarded for performance as Yankee Station Commander during the heavy air strikes against North Vietnam in 1972 and for the closing of the port of Haiphong by mining.

Awards to total \$12,000

Scholarships and awards totaling more than \$12,000 will be awarded at the 24th annual Honors Day assembly April 26 in Wise Auditorium.

The assembly will begin at 9:50 a.m. under the direction of Administrative Vice President I. L. Friedman. The assembly is to recognize students excelling in scholastic averages and leadership.

New scholarships added this year include the \$66 Daughters of the American Colonist scholarship, Louis Guion Chapter; the \$100 Dr. Jean Speller Browne award and plaque, Dr. E.M. Potter; the \$120 L. B. Odom Memorial scholarship, Mrs. L. B. Odom and Marianne Odom Haralson.

Also, two \$150 Bess Corbett Memorial scholarships, five \$200 Chuck Sanderson Memorial scholarships, Bonnie Woodward, president Xi Delta Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi; the Engineering Scholarship Program for Minority Community College Graduates Award, and a \$150 Karl's Camera and Cards photography scholarship, the \$200 American Lung Association scholarship, H. G. Adams, chairman of the advisory council.

An outstanding Apache Belle will receive the Mildred Stringer Achievement Award from Ramona Franklin, president of the Apache Belle Alumni Association.

Other special awards and presenters are T. B. Butler Journalism Key carrying a summer internship for a sophomore, Ev-

erett Taylor, editor-in-chief of the Tyler Courier-Times Telegraph; a \$70 freshman Journalism Ex-student Association Award, Elizabeth King Whitlow, owner Elizabeth King and Associates; and a Journalism Ex-Students Association Plaque, Whitlow.

Also the \$150 American Association of University Women Graduate scholarship, Mrs. Beryl Musslewhite, president; Apache Bell Alumnae Association scholarship which pays tuition for two semesters, Vice President Karen Thorn.

Others are the \$200 Cedars of Lebanon Auxiliary, Mrs. Berman Shields, president, the \$150 Crusaders Class scholarship, Mrs. Leon Bailey, vice president.

Others are two \$250 E. A. Ellison Memorial scholarships, Mrs. Lee Anderson, manager of the estate; the \$60 En Avant Club scholarship, Mrs. Joe Huffstutler, president; the \$250 George Foltz Memorial Basketball Award, Mrs. George A. Foltz.

The \$50 Herschbach Language Award and plaque, Fred J. Herschbach; the \$150 Home Builders Association scholarship, Burt R. Ford, president; the \$750 Howe-Baker Engineers scholarship, Peggy Suggs, personnel manager; the \$150 Junior League of Tyler Art Merit Award, Mrs. John Nobles, community arts chairman.

Others are the \$100 Mental Health Association scholarship, Mrs. Arthur Urbach, president, two \$250 scholarships from the

Insurance Women of Tyler, the \$250 Delta Upsilon Fraternity scholarship, the J. C. Henderson Memorial scholarship.

Also the \$100 Daughters of the American Revolution scholarship, Mary Tyler Chapter; the two \$120 Tyler Legal Secretaries Association scholarships, Dorothy C. Morrow, president; the \$300 Tyler Lions Club scholarship; the \$500 Smith County March of Dimes scholarship, Tom Beck, chapter chairman; the \$150 Tyler Chapter, National Secretaries Association, Mrs. Ann Russell.

Other scholarships include the \$120 Optimist Club, the \$100 East Texas Petroleum Wives Club, the \$150 Pilot Club scholarship, Marjorie Glover; the \$75 Sharon Temple Shriners scholarship, Everett M. Evans; the \$250 Smith County Association for Retarded Citizens scholarship; the \$200 Smith County Bar Association; Glenn Collins, president.

Also the Sophomore Surveying scholarship, the \$100 Tony Spitzberg Memorial Award, Florence Spitzberg Leonard; the \$200 Angela Stansbury Memorial award, Jerry Leard, assistant academic dean; the \$150 Starving Artists of TJC scholarship; Texas Eastern University scholarship covering tuition for four semesters.

Others are the \$150 Tyler Art League scholarship, Valli Conine, president; two \$200 Tyler Board of Realtors scholarships, J. B. O'Neal, president; Tyler Civic

See Awards p. 4

Sweepstakes trophy finds home in speech, drama lab

Two speech students—Ronda Basye and Larry Pittman—led TJC to sweepstakes at the Texas Junior College Speech and Theatre Association Forensic Festival.

Both Basye and Pittman won a double superior. Basye won in solo acting and Pittman in persuasive speaking.

These awards helped TJC to win 77 overall points and the Sweepstakes trophy. Henderson County Junior College came in second with 54 points and won Debate. In third place with 52 points was Tarrant County Junior College.

This is the sixth year in a row for TJC to win sweepstakes, says Dr. Jean Browne, speech and drama department chairman.

TJC students entered eight events in the forensic festival—Discussion, Reader's Theatre, Prose Reading, Poetry Reading, Solo Acting, Duet Acting and Persuasive and Extemporaneous Speaking.

The students were rated on a basis of Superior, Excellent, Good, Fair or Poor. All TJC students made Good or better, Dr. Browne said.

Making a Superior and an Excellent in Discussion were Billy Coates, Pittman and Cheryl Sepmore. Making two Excellents in

Discussion were Kyle Thigpen and Tom Weatherly.

Making a Superior and an Excellent in Prose Reading were Coates and Diana Howes.

In Poetry Reading Rhonda Terrell made a Superior and an Excellent and Mike Conner made a Superior and a Good.

In addition to Basye's two Superiors in Solo Acting, Tony Noakes made an Excellent.

Cyndi Williams and Rick Higginbotham made a Superior and an Excellent in Duet Acting.

Also in Persuasive Speaking, Tim Elder made an Excellent and a Good.

In Extemporaneous Speaking Weatherly made a Superior and an Excellent and Thigpen made two Excellents.

Reader's Theatre participants received an excellent for their performance. They were Jane Gill, Mischa Rodgers, Barbara Pearce, Vernon Tirey, Russell Luke, Basye Higginbotham and Williams.

Other junior colleges entered were Paris, Wharton County, San Antonio, Eastfield, McLennan Community, Grayson County, Temple, Southwestern Assemblies of God, San Jacinto, and Brazosport.

The contest was at McLennan Community College in Waco.



Winners

Two double superior winners at the annual Texas Junior College Forensics Festival display their trophies. Sophomore law enforcement major Larry Pittman of Quitman won his in persuasive speaking and freshman drama major Ronda Basye of Beaumont received hers

in solo action. The speech and drama department won first place trophies in oral interpretation and public address along with the sweepstakes trophy Pittman holds.

(Staff photo by Tony Noakes)

Opinions

Cutting classes
is waste of time

Regular class attendance is required.

But even if it isn't, students need to be present at each class meeting to get their money's worth out of a course.

A student can't learn from a lecture he doesn't hear or a film he doesn't see. And in most courses, a text alone doesn't cover the course content.

If a student cuts several classes, he misses information he should know. This hurts his test grades and more important his understanding of the material the course covers.

The amount of material learned at TJC is important for both academic students who will transfer to senior colleges and technical students who will work after

graduation.

And simply cutting classes is a waste of time and money.

When the student comes back to class, he has to make up missed work. In a science lab, for example, several hours are required to make up an assignment. Making up missed work takes at least the same amount of time and sometimes more.

For adults investing in a future, cutting classes is cheating themselves. It's like buying a movie ticket and sleeping through the first half. To follow the plot, you have to stay and see the next showing.

You can't excel in a career or a job without basic skills. And you learn them through regular attendance and attention in class.



Sew and sew

Home Economics major Masako "Marsha" Dairo sews in the home economics department. Below, the 4-9, 90 pound Japanese transplant models her favorite kimono. She is proud of this traditional Japanese garment because it

was a homemaking project in junior high school. Dairo plans to make the United States her permanent home. (Staff photos by Kathy Batten)

In review

'South Pacific' production
leaves audience humming

By F. SCOTT FINLEY

"South Pacific" showcased the talents of Nancy Lindley and Mike Castleberry in their roles as the country girl turned Navy nurse and the suave French planter who woos and wins her.

Set on two Pacific islands in World War II, the action of the music and drama department's spring production revolved around nurse Nellie Forbush and Emile de Becque. A subplot was the efforts of a native islander, Bloody Mary, who wished to marry her daughter to shy Lt. Joe Cable.

The vocal performance by Lindley was nothing less than tremendous. When she first spoke with that nasal twang, the audience couldn't have anticipated what she delivered. Her clear soprano on songs like "A Cock-eyed Optimist" was a pleasant surprise.

When Mike Castleberry first appeared with a heavy French accent, critical viewers probably thought "Aha, he's going to drop it at some time before this show is over." He didn't.

He also managed to pull off the incredible feat of keeping the accent in his rich bass voice as he sang an absolute four-star performance.

John David Salisbury seemed overly business-like as Lt. Cable. He didn't loosen up after the show got underway but he did have an excellent voice and used it well.

Joan Hart as Bloody Mary kept the audience laughing almost as much as Luther, played by Alan Barnes. Between the two of them--and Barnes' show-stopping scene as a Seabee dressed in native drag for a musical number--the show sparkled even when the major leads were absent.

Scenic director Clarence Strickland once again adorned the stage with all manner of paraphernalia, ranging from what looked like miles of authentic camouflage netting to real army uniforms,

helmets, grass skirts, a working shower booth and magnificent painted backdrops with the proper mood lighting.

The production of the musical went off well. Though it was a full house, the audience could hear from the second tier of the balcony, thanks to the use of 10 microphones plus accompanying speakers and boosters.

An excellent orchestra which looked as though it had been hand picked for the job performed flawlessly for the singers, giving them just enough music so their voices could be heard.

Utah Ground's touch as director and choreographer was evident. She kept the enormous flow of people moving at all times and utilized the entire acting area in addition to two platforms angled out from either end of the stage.

Remaining members of the cast and crew played their parts as well as could be expected since they were not given time to develop their characters as were the majors.

In all J. W. Johnson's production of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical was spectacular for the college stage and left audience members humming snatches of songs as they left Wise Auditorium from a memorable trip to the South Pacific.

Tyler Junior College News

Tyler Junior College News, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every Thursday except during holidays and examinations by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, but not necessarily of the TJC News staff.

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Phone in news tips and stories to 592-6468.

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Assistant editors	Alysa Irvin, Alan Preston
Advertising staff	Marie Amie, Robert Durham
Photographers	Kathy Batten, Tony Noakes

By KATHY BATTEN

Masako "Marsha" Dairo's dream of America began at a Japanese Christian Youth Camp four years ago.

Her conversion from Buddhism to Christianity led to her later meeting TJC graduate Nobuko Odahara at church. The journalism major had returned to Japan hoping to work for an American magazine.

Through this friendship Dairo became interested in TJC. "I was praying God would guide me here," Dairo says.

Dairo worked as general office

worker at Seiko Watch Company to save the \$500 plane fare.

The home economics major graduated from a Japanese junior college but wants to compare Japanese and American home economics. She plans to transfer to a senior college after TJC.

"People are nice and I like it here," Dairo says. "But the biggest problem is the language barrier. Even though I studied English in college, pronunciation is very different."

Dairo carries an English-Japanese dictionary to help in class or conversation with a friend. "Many troubles taking notes," Dairo explained. She studies late each night to maintain a "B" average. "I like woman's liberation movement but many Japanese men don't like that," say Dairo with a mischievous grin.

Dairo believes American men are "kinder" than Japanese men. "But younger Japanese men are kinder like Americans while older Japanese are no good. My mother commanded me to marry an American," Dairo added.

Dairo lived with her parents in the larger city of Osaka. Her father is president of a small press steel factory. The Dairo family is one of the wealthier families in Japan.

As most Japanese women, Dairo's mother is a homemaker but she sells kimonos which she sews herself. "She has many orders," Dairo says.

Dairo's brother is an economics student at Kyoto University.

Dairo's home now is with Dr. M. Roper of Bullard where Odahara also lived as a TJC student.

Ham radio is Dairo's favorite hobby. "I first became interested 10 years ago when a friend gave me a magazine on ham radio," Dairo says.

When Dairo isn't studying, she enjoys visiting with friends in the Teepee or the Baptist Student Union. And she is learning to drive so she can take her driving test this summer.

In comparing Japan with the United States, Dairo finds both similarities and differences.

"Main food is rice," says Dairo, "but we eat a lot of American steak, hamburgers and chicken as well."

"For a date, we go to the movies or ballgame but afterward go to the tea room rather than the hamburger shop."

Americans tend to marry at

younger ages. In Japan, the female is 22 or 23 and the male is 26. But in the states many teenagers marry.

The petite dark-haired Japanese student has lived here only since January but already hopes to make the United States her permanent home.

Mann's car gives
German class
rainy day blues

Before leaving for the "Fruehlingsfest" at North Texas State University in Denton, German Instructor Bridgett Mann told her student to pray for rain all the way or no rain at all.

ell, there was rain off and on the entire journey and the three car convoy stopped no less than six times before Denton.

The first three times, Sophomore Fred Beam was elected for the appointed task. The last three stops forced sophomore Kenny Hawthorne to be drafted into the ranks of the wet and sopping.

The whole point of the matter was Mann's windshield wipers had to be turned on from under the hood.



To the Reader:

Because of limited space, the TJC News accepts letters only from students and college employees.

Letters are printed as they come to the editor's desk. The only editing is deletion of potentially libelous statements and what the staff considers crude language.

Polls show letters are the most widely read of all contents.

Readers may bring or send their letters to the journalism laboratory in P-204 for publication.

Editors require authors to give their names, hometown, classification and phone number.

Co-editors:
Robert Durham
Butch Lanclos

Senate meets next president Lyons

New Senate President Todd Lyons and other newly elected officers were introduced at the March 28 Senate meeting.

The Senate also discussed field events for the May 5 all-school picnic, the April 28 all-campus buckout, and TJC's first NIRA Rodeo and a dance in May.

Other Senate officers are Secretary Carla Dial of Taylor and Vice President Tammy Haden of Pasadena.

Sophomore class officers are President Kelly Smith of Dallas, Vice President Beckie Stepchinski of Dallas and Secretary Debra Lawson of Tyler.

David Knotts, director of recreation leadership, gave rules for

activities for the all-school picnic.

Each activity requires a team of six members and two alternates. The names of the team and the organizations they represent must be registered by noon May 2 in the student affairs office. One team will represent each organization.

Events of the picnic will not be announced until the day of the picnic. Team members are warned "to wear old clothes and to bring a change of clothes."

Games will last until 6 p.m. and food will be served at 6:30 p.m. Twenty events will take place on the practice field behind the tennis courts. Recreation leadership will provide all judges and

officials and trophies and a sportsmanship award will be given.

An all-campus buckout will be at 7 p.m. April 28 at Sanders Arena, NIRA competitor Rick Shires announced. All organizations are encouraged to participate. One event is for instructors. Regular rodeo events are for both men and women.

TJC's first NIRA rodeo will be at 8 p.m. May 6 and 7 at Chapel Hill Arena. "This will be the last show in NIRA competition and the toughest," Shires said.

A dance May 5 in the Teepee will kick off NIRA rodeo activities. The band will be Bandana.

Huckaby to star in 'Ah, Wilderness!'

Veteran TJC actor Charles Huckaby will star in "Ah, Wilderness," the speech and drama department's next major production.

The three-act comedy will be April 28-30 in Wise Auditorium.

Huckaby will play Nat Miller, owner of the "Evening Globe." TJC audiences will remember Huckaby for his starring role as Harold Hill in "The Music Man."

The Tyler sophomore has also appeared in "Inherit the Wind," "Scarecrow," "Philadelphia Here I Come," "Little Mary Sunshine" and "Death of A Salesman."

Speech instructor David Crawford, director of the play, said, "Anyone will enjoy the play since Eugene O'Neill wrote it not to glorify or to criticize but to show the true American family."

Nat Miller's family includes:

Tyler freshman Shannon Campbell as his wife. Campbell is a member of the cast of "South Pacific."

Winnsboro sophomore, Nickey McElroy will play Arthur, the eldest son home from Yale. McElroy appeared in "Bus Stop."

Rick Higginbotham, Tyler sophomore, will play Richard, the son in love with the neighbor's daughter Higginbotham played Hap in "Death of A Salesman" and was in "Little Mary Sunshine," "Bus Stop," and "Member of the Wedding."

Newcomer to the stage Allison Low will play their teasing sister, Mildred. Playing the youngest brother Tommy will be Wayne Broadus, a Moore Junior High student.

Playing Sid Davis, Essie's brother, will be Tyler freshman Mike Conner. Conner appeared in "Death of A Salesman" and "Little Mary Sunshine."

In the role of Lily Miller, Nat's spinster sister, will be Tyler freshman Jane Gill. Gill was in "Death Of A Salesman."

Scott Norris will play David McComber, a dry-goods merchant. The Whitehouse sophomore is in "South Pacific."

Ronda Basye will play Muriel McComber, his daughter and the girl Richard loves. Basye is a freshman from Winnie and appeared in "Death Of A Salesman" and "Member of the Wedding."

Jasper freshman John Williamson will play Wint Selby, a classmate of Arthur's at Yale.

Tom Weatherly, Longview freshman, is the assistant director of the play and will also play the bartender. Weatherly was in "Little Mary Sunshine."

Playing Belle, a "lady of the evening," will be Mischa Rodgers, freshman from Tyler. Rodgers played Linda Loman in "Death Of A Salesman" and was in "Little Mary Sunshine."

Playing Nora, the maid in the Miller household, is Tyler freshman Judy Almaraz. Almaraz was in "Little Mary Sunshine."

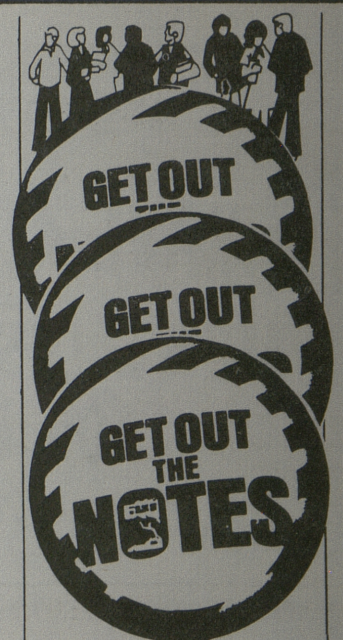
Also Hawkins freshman Tony Noakes will play the salesman. Noakes played Biff in "Death Of A Salesman."

Wesley to host ice cream party

Free homemade ice cream will be refreshments for an end-of-the-year party Monday at Wesley Foundation.

The party from 7-9 p.m. is open to all TJC students.

Students from Wesley will make "all kinds of ice cream," said campus minister Harvey Beckendorf.



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Cliffs Notes

B. DALTON BOOKSELLER

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College life is 'fun' for early admissions

By ROBERT HARRISON

At least five early admissions freshmen will think their first taste of college indicates it will be fun.

The five--Lindale High School seniors Cheryl Horn and Kim Carey and Robert E. Lee High School seniors Kerry Maness, Bill

Johnson and Jeane Allen--have found college an interesting place.

Carey describes college as fun and says the early admissions course has helped her prepare for attending TJC next year. Her major is undecided.

Horn also likes her first taste of college. "It's a challenge," she said. "It's fun to meet new people."

She says the early admissions course keeps her from wasting time in high school. Horn, unsure of her college choice, plans to major in related buying.

The early admissions program, begun in the fall of 1974, says counselor Verna Martin, has been "very much a success."

Martin took over early admissions counseling last spring. She visits neighboring high schools to acquaint seniors with the program.

Horn and Carey have discussed some differences between college and high school work. "The whole general attitude toward the subject is different," Carey commented. "You get deeper involved and learn better."

Horn said her high school teachers are more concerned and

go into more detail with a student.

Maness likes college better than high school. "The work is up to you," Maness said. "It's your fault if you don't study." Maness is taking history and will attend TJC next year.

He said early admissions has helped him adjust to college. But, he says, tests are harder in college.

Johnson, who takes history on campus, wants to go to the University of Texas to study dentistry.

Johnson said his study habits are better in college. He has had to buckle down. He emphasized teachers are "more interesting and go into more detail."

Allen, who wants to be an environmental designer, plans to major in architecture.

She is taking English through early admissions to "get the credit out of the way." She plans to attend Texas A&M University.

Allen said the main thing about college is "learning how to study."

"It's not all fun and games," Allen remarked. "I have to get down to business." She is also enrolled in a history course.

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Expires April 28

Tribe to host Paris Dragons, wins double header over Hibbling

By LARRY EVERETT

The Apache baseball squad will host the Paris Dragons at 4 p.m. Saturday.

The Tribe swept a double header victory over the Hibbling Community College Cardinals 4-0 and 7-1.

In an earlier triple header with Paris the Apaches could only pull out one victory with 4-2 in the first game. Paris overcame the Tribe 8-0 and 1-0 in the best of three contest.

In the Hibbling game Mitchell Denson and Byron Hall combined

to hurl a no-hitter.

Denson pitched perfectly for four innings until he hit Hibblings pitcher Terry Podloger at bat.

In Denson's outstanding four inning performance, he struck out nine batters and allowed only one man on base.

Hall relieved Denson after four and he only allowed two base hits,

struck out two and got a wild pitch charge.

Terry Hughes led off the Apache offensive attack in the fourth inning with a single to right field.

Kevin Newsome received a free ticket to first after being hit by Hibbling's pitcher Brian Raskovich. Thornton followed Newsome with a line drive to first base.

Hughes scored later after a couple of pitches as he took advantage of a wild pitch by Raskovich, making the score 2-0.

Newsome led off the sixth inning by connecting on a single to left. He advanced to second base on a ground out by Thornton. Newsome then stole third base and came home on a passed

ball.

Massa drew a base on balls, stole second and scored on Mike Mackey's double, securing the Apaches 4-0 win.

In the second game, Mark Smith fired a hitless game in the first three and two-thirds innings of play, striking out seven Cardinals and allowing only one walk.

Gil Porter led the Apaches rally as he went two for three scoring twice and was credited with two runs batted in. Massa also hit a triple. The game ended with the Tribe winning 7-1.

The Apaches came on strong in the stolen base department. They had a total of 10 with five in the first inning.

Winning only one of the games in the triple header in Paris the Tribe lost out on the three game series.

In the opening game, which the Apaches won 4-2, Ron Brown pitched the entire game and only allowed three hits.

In the last two games the Apaches could not seem to find home as they were scoreless in both games, 8-0 and 1-0.

Denson led off the second game as pitcher, while Mark Smith opened the third.

5-4 Villanueva stretches for high balls, crouches at bat for shorter strike zone

By BEN BROOKS

At 5-4, Tyler freshman Johnny Villanueva is the starting third baseman for the Apache baseball team.

Reaching for high balls is the most difficult part for him in baseball because of short arms and stature.

But Villanueva, who runs the 40-yard dash in about 4.7 seconds, has no problems running

bases or stealing them. At John Tyler High School he led the district in stolen bases with 28 steals.

One advantage he has in baseball is that pitchers have a problem throwing in the strike zone against him.

He has felt no pressure on him for starting as a freshman. "Because I earned the starting role as a freshman, it gives me more confidence in my ability," he said.

When baseball coach Frank Martin recruited him, he said Villanueva would have a "good chance to start because of the loss of the last year's third baseman."

Last summer Villanueva polished and improved his techniques by playing American Legion baseball. He said the team was comprised of Robert E. Lee and John Tyler high school players.

The major transition for him from high school to college baseball was that college pitches are "tougher and teams are better hitters, and make fewer errors."

Villanueva said the easiest part about his position is fielding hard-hit line drives.

Villanueva thinks the Apaches have the nucleus for a good team but must cut down on errors and hit the ball better to have a winning season.

Villanueva, who was All-District two years and Honorable Mention his sophomore year at John Tyler, has played organized baseball since the first grade.

Even then he played with the third grade baseball team.

Watching short professional players such as 5-6 Joe Morgan of the world champion Cincinnati Reds is one thing that keeps Villanueva driving for his goal to be a professional.

He also said he would like to finish the season with a .300 batting average, 15-20 stolen bases and as few errors as possible.

One subject Villanueva asked to be in this interview was that he "would like more of the students to support the team and motivate it down the stretch of the season."



Third baseman Johnny Villanueva

Awards con't. from p. 1

Chorale, \$200 Tyler Desk and Derrick Club scholarship, Reta Brand; \$200 Tyler Sales and Marketing Executives Club scholarship, Brian Tuttle.

Also \$60 United Daughters of the Confederacy scholarship, Mildred Littlejohn, scholarship chairman; \$150 Mary Wallace Future Teacher scholarship, Mildred Yeager; Pirtle Technology scholarships, Richard Minter, director of technology; Fair Foundation Music scholarships, the Tyler Junior College Distinguished Speaker Award, \$300 Watson Wise Incentive Award and the Rotary Young Citizen Awards.

Friedman will present the \$150 George Carmichael Geology Scholarship; \$250 Granberry Pre-Dental scholarship, the \$150 Averille Greenhaw Economics scholarship, the \$100 Junior Symphony League scholarship.

Also the \$250 Bob Kinsey Electronics Award, the \$100 Dick Parks Memorial Electronics Award, the \$100 Esther Parks Art Scholarship, the \$500 George Pirtle scholarship in science and engineering; two \$120 Florence and Marcus Strum scholarships; two \$150 Sarah and Alexander Golenternek scholarships; one \$150 Leo Golenternek scholarship; the \$150 Isadore Golenternek scholarship.

Others are the \$125 Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Skinner scholarship and the Women's Symphony League scholarship.

Academic and technical departments will present departmental awards.

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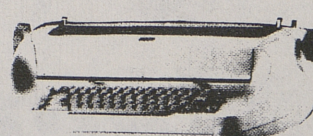
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